

SMALL DINNER-PARTY MENUS—ON SELLING MANUSCRIPT—THE FLOWER GARDEN—NOVELTIES

SUMMER DINNERS; MENUS BY MRS. WILSON

The Season Contributes Many Fresh Vegetables and Fruits From Which to Choose—How to Make Fruit Cocktails and Refreshing Salads

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

THE housewife who wishes to entertain at dinner during the spring and summer will have a wonderful supply of fresh fruits and vegetables from which to choose.

Now, with good management, having a guest to break bread with you need not materially increase the cost of the meal.

- Suggested Menus: Orange Soup, Crab Meat au Gratin, Baked Potatoes, Peas, Asparagus Salad, Charlotte Russe, Coffee, Grapefruit Cocktail, Broiled Bass, Ravigotte Butter, New Potatoes in Cream, Broiled Mushrooms, Stuffed Tomato Salad, Strawberry Shortcake, Coffee.

To successfully combat the high cost of living the housewife must personally visit the markets and carefully make her selections with a view to the prices and supply.

It is indeed difficult to provide a menu that will suit all. So for this reason the housewife must keep in mind the likes and dislikes of the family when planning the menu and the manner of cooking and the seasoning of the food.

The above menus are not overelaborate and will provide the required food elements necessary without using meat. All measurements used in the recipes are level and the menu is arranged for four persons.

To Prepare Fruit Soup: Place in a saucepan: Juice of two oranges, Juice of one-half lemon, One cup of water, One tablespoon of cornstarch.

Crab Meat Au Gratin: Use individual au gratin dishes for this. Place in a saucepan: One and one-half cups of milk, Five tablespoons of flour.

Ravigotte Butter: Place on a plate: One tablespoon of finely chopped onion, One tablespoon of finely chopped parsley, One tablespoon of finely chopped pimento, Two tablespoons of butter, One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of paprika, One-quarter teaspoon of mustard, One teaspoon of lemon juice.

To serve this first menu place the fruit soup on the table. Lift the au gratin dishes on a large platter and cover them to keep hot. Wrap the baked potatoes in a napkin.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you please tell me how to make caviar out of fish roe, how to clean the roe and how much salt you have to take per pound of roe?

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly tell me through your column how to make strawberry jam, also apple-sauce cake?

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you see canning recipes for strawberry jam to appear soon and follow directions carefully.

Your trouble is too much flour. Sift flour into bowl, then fill measuring cup, using a spoon to fill cup; level with knife and do not shake or pack.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you please publish in your column the reason my cakes and crullers become so hard?

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Seeing your many good recipes, would like to have the formula of how to make an Easter egg with a pretty landscape and glass to gaze through, such as you often see in many confectionery windows.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Kindly give me through the column of your paper a recipe by which I can make blackberry jelly firm, and tell me something to prevent its turning to water?

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To Constant Reader: Thomas Meighn is married. For further information write to a motion picture journal.

To J. B. K.: There are a good many young men in the same boat with you, as you must feel too badly about being out of work.

There are a good many young men in the same boat with you, as you must feel too badly about being out of work. You ask me what kind of work you could get into to earn money real quickly.

To a Member of the K. U. H. C.: Dear Cynthia—A few words to friend "Major von L." a member of the Keeping Up Hope Club, recently formed by some of Cynthia's readers.

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl of sixteen; good looking, I am working at a butter and egg store.

Now, my dear Major, salute us and apologize. Think only of women and not of silly butterflies.

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BRIGHT POSIES FOR YOUR GARDEN



If you are looking for a colorful mass of color for the little plot of ground in the front of the house why not plant zinnias?

Have you been growing zinnias in your garden these last few summers? If you have not, it is because you have not seen the new ones.

The new zinnias are so different in every way from the older kinds. First, their colors are true.

The flowers of the new varieties frequently measure three or even four inches across. They have a healthy constitution, grow to a desirable height, usually about three feet.

Zinnias do well in almost any soil. Of course, they must have sun—all blooming plants demand that; but they get along very well with only the water supplied by the summer rains.

Should you have a hose, wash their foliage whenever you water the garden. Their foliage, not being glossy, gets rather dusty-looking, so a bath adds materially to their appearance.

Always place them near the surface. Should you plant them over a half-inch deep they are apt not to do well.

They come up very thick, as a rule, and will require some thinning. When you transplant them do the work on a dull day and keep them shaded for the first few days after planting.

Always grow them in masses. They are lovely when so placed. They hardly make attractive single specimen plants.

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WHY MANY GIRLS FAIL TO SELL WHAT THEY WRITE

Some Suggestions Meant to Be Helpful to Those Who Want to Be Writers

RECENTLY there came to me a letter which, I believe, expresses the inner feelings of many a girl who is striving to sell what she writes.

The letter reads:—Is there any royal route to placing manuscript with magazines? My hope has had as many lives as a cat, for I have managed to drag it triumphantly up each time it fell to the bottommost depths.

And still, dear editor, I have not sold my stories or articles to the magazines. I do not know a soul in this line of work and so I appeal to you for advice. How does one go about it?

Will you forgive me if I am frank right from the start? You wrote me a charming little note, unusually worded and sparkling, but you left out the important part. You did not tell me what kind of stories or articles you have been writing that have been rejected so often?

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Will you forgive me if I am frank right from the start? You wrote me a charming little note, unusually worded and sparkling, but you left out the important part.

To be successful as a writer there are three things necessary. First, to have something to say; secondly, to know how to say it simply and well, and thirdly, to know how and where to sell what you have said.

TO COME to the point quickly. Before sending out your stories and articles did you make a real systematic study of the type of story and article handled by the various magazines?

It would be folly, too, to send a story of this latter type to a jolly every-day sort of publication that only aims to keep the average man and woman interested and happy.

And so on I might go. The bright little jangle of verse is heavily forwarded to the magazine that has never been guilty of publishing a line of

poetry in all its strictly prose existence and the weighty argumentative contribution lands on the desk of the editor who always gives his readers at least three little poems in every publication.

I AM going to make just one more frank suggestion, my sister in a very interesting profession. The special temptation of all of us when we begin is to write about something we don't know much about.

Perhaps you are not guilty of these failings—I have merely tried to pick out some concrete reasons why many women fail at writing. If you have observed the rules I have cited so far, then yours it is to hope on until you win, for you will eventually if you are writing sincerely and attempting to place what you write in a business-like way.

THE NEW NIGHTGOWN: Lingerie styles are showing some new ideas, too. For instance, gowns of flesh crepe de chine are seen that have a narrow edging of black at the neck line.

Adventures With a Purse: THIS is a rouge that is Japanese looking, although I wouldn't go so far as to say it is of Japanese make.

A glistening black necklace of sparkling black beads would look so well on her slender neck, particularly with an all-white dress, or one of all black, for the matter of that.

Have you ever carefully and painstakingly prepared to punch an eyelet in your net center piece, and had the eyelet stiletto slip, and poke a great big hole right where it would show?

Towels, like invisible hairpins, have a habit of disappearing. "Where do they go to?" you exclaim inelegantly. Of course, the thing to do is to lay in a supply of towels whenever you find some that are reasonable.

These I saw are nice Turkish towels of a standard well-known make, measuring 19 inches by 37. They have a narrow strip of fancy colored border and are exceptionally low priced at fifty cents each.

For names of shops, address Woman's Page Editor, Phone Walnut 2909.

Dear Cynthia—A few words to friend "Major von L." a member of the Keeping Up Hope Club, recently formed by some of Cynthia's readers.

Major von L. in answering the fair Helen has in his attitude the air of not a man but a thing divine.

Of course, Mr. Major, there are fickle people and butterflies indeed; all kinds try to insinuate that all young ladies are alike.

The only impression you would make Mr. Major (ton headed) would be to be christened a swell headed dreamer and told to run along back to your own kind, the fickle, pretty, insipid, non-sensical kind, as you say, and cultivate one of them.

You are right when you say that the men are only building up grand ideals for some one else to carry out!

In such strenuous times as these and in your mood of non-sensical dreaming, why go back to Ruth and Beatrice? Picture them on the corner selling bonds, fighting and begging for the love and welfare of our boys.

Does not that beat their sickening love? Now, my dear Major, salute us and apologize. Think only of women and not of silly butterflies.

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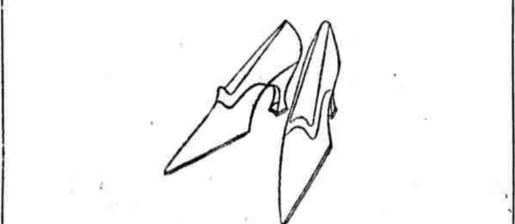
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Continuation Of NEMO WEEK MAY 12 to 17. Owing to the great response to the NEMO WEEK SALE, and in compliance with the requests of many retailers, we will extend NEMO WEEK from May 12 to 17. All Corset Departments are prepared to meet the extraordinary demand for Nemo Corsets and Brassieres with complete stocks. Nemo Corsets \$3.00 to \$13.50 Nemo Brassieres \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Mrs. Wilson Answers Questions

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you please tell me how to make caviar out of fish roe, how to clean the roe and how much salt you have to take per pound of roe? Do you use table or rock salt? How long does it take until you can use it? Is glass better or must you put it up in tin cans? Thanking you in advance, I am yours truly, Mrs. F. G.

Caviar is made by special process, requiring certain utensils that care for the roe in a peculiar manner. You will not have much success in making it at home. The roe must be cured by salting.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Would you please publish in your column the reason my cakes and crullers become so hard? Do I add too much shortening? I have tried less, but there is no improvement. E. T.

Your trouble is too much flour. Sift flour into bowl, then fill measuring cup, using a spoon to fill cup; level with knife and do not shake or pack. A cup of flour should weigh just four ounces.

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly tell me through your column how to make strawberry jam, also apple-sauce cake? I have never had any luck in making the jam. Mrs. M. C.

See canning recipes for strawberry jam to appear soon and follow directions carefully. For apple-sauce cake use layer-cake recipe, adding one cup thick apple sauce in place of the water or milk, and bake in moderate oven.

Shoe Buckles All Kinds Refinished Like New IRA D. GARMAN 11th St. Below Chestnut St.

A FRIEND in the kitchen. To avoid waste. To make tasteful dishes appetizing. To make warm-overs absolutely enjoyable. To give cooking a delicious flavor. Use LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE It's a daily assistant.

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Kindly give me through the column of your paper a recipe by which I can make blackberry jelly firm, and tell me something to prevent its turning to water? Mrs. T. C.

Add 25 per cent apple or rhubarb juice to the blackberries and proceed in usual manner. See canning lesson that will appear in this column just before the berries are ready.

To make crystallized Easter eggs special molds and utensils to crystallize the sugar are necessary, and for this reason this style egg cannot be made at home.

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THERE is no opportunity better than now, to have your furs repaired or remodeled. Our workrooms are not very busy now—therefore your individual job will receive best of attention and you can save one-third on the regular winter price. "Pay the cost in the Fall." Mawson & DeMan 1215 Chestnut Street